SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

WAYNESBURG.

-The thresher whistie can be heard Some Interesting Notes by a Live Corresagain, though there is but little wheat in

this neighborhood and it is very light. day at this place with a large attendance been in for the post half century and well known lady, and wife of a Garrard

Williams, died Saturday night of cholera Industry. infantum and was buried Sunday evening at the Singleton graveyard.

Hs traded his buggy to C. C. Gooch and still wears the same old smile and stands day. D. C. Pullins, the postmaster, then went and traded with Sam Slimms behind the woven wire to give you value couldn't spare the time to attend to it. for a mowing machine and another bug- received for your "30 days after date" gy all the same day, hesides making sev- you tender him. eral smaller trades.

-A large crowd attended the chidren's meeting Sunday and everybody 19, 20, 21, the best one for many years. seemed to enjoy himself. Among those The fair ground will be changed and that spoke were Rev. W. R. Davidson, will be across the river where shade is Bro. O. f. Hensley, of Kingsville, Bro. more plentiful and convenient in every Logan B. Brown, of Casey, Bro. Gariand line. The premiums are not large but Singleton and others.

opposed to the idea of another conven- we bad the pleasure of going through tion and believe that those that are try- the new jail. Though we have visited ing so hard to get democrats to repudi- Liberty many times since its construcate the platform because its silver plank tion, this was our first introduction to it does not sult them are men who care and giad to say then for temporary purnothing for the good of the democratic pose only. It is built under latest etyle party and only want to rule or ruin. We and the people of Casey are proud of it. believe in majority rule and shall stick to the men and platform selected at Chi-

-There came near being much blood spilled over near the Casey line last Saturday. Julian Adams, who had been in Pulaski for some time dodging Deputy M. G. Reynolds, slipped home Saturday. He went to Kingsvlile, got loaded on kill davit whisky and shot one of Jack Simms' dogs. He and Simms met and a few words passed between them, when weapons wers drawn, but friends averted the blood letting and Adams left before another sun.

McKINNEY.

-The South Kennucky Baptist Association will convene here next week.

-The literary society did not meet on last Thursday night. It has been decided to postpone meeting any more until cooler weather at least.

-Tom Gooch and family, of St. Louis, are here visiting the former's mother. Mr. Gooch la lii now. Lute Tibbale, of

Somerset, was here Sunday. -Only a small number went to Frankfort Saturday from this piace. Those were Meeers. J. W. Balley, John Beck Willam Coffey and Ed Tanner. A pleas-

ant trip is reported. -Thomas Walker has been quite sick her friends. Joe Carson, of Kingaville, close one of the best for many previous. lived for more than 50 years.—Somerwho has been very ili with typhoid fev-

er, was here last week visiting relatives. - Quite a crowd from this place attended the High Bridge camp meeting last ent, knowing we cometimes penned a Sanday. Some of those who went were Misses Mollie Wright, Florence Tanner, writer around in the front ranks and re-Emma Moore, Margaret Tabler, Jennie Cooper, Anuie Johnston, Nannie Kennedy, Fannie and Olive Davidson; Mesers. in a boiled down manner. From the E. O. Singleton, J. W. Beiley, Mac Williams, T. W. Walker, Elmer and Olay Gooch, Frank Green, Mr. and Mrs. John Hill and children, Mr. and Mrs. George

Alford. -Mac Williams went home Sunday night to spend a few days. Mrs. Ei Tanner is visiting her mother, Mrs. Van Owens, at Junction City. Misses Helen Bibb, while Liberty should take advantage of Georgie Moore and Ciara Tabler returned from High Bridge Monday. Mrs. F. M. Ware and daughters, Misses Eugenia and Samantiia, were visiting relatives at Orab Orchard last week. Mrs. Joseph F. Smith, who has been visiting friends at at the hands of the teschere, will cause a Piegah, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe McClure, of Crab Orchard, memories of the oldest inhabitants. But were visiting relatives here this week, Mr. William Flint, of Texas, and formerly of this place, is visiting relatives and ier Honse, and the ciever A. Lipe, of the friends here now.

LIBERTY, CASEY COUNTY.

-The Hou. David G. Coison while here spoke at the following places: Mlddieburg, Liberty and Dunnville. Mr. Colson seems to be very confident of his nomination, but since Mr. White has submitted to the convention it eeeme somewhat doubtful. It is thought that Mr White will carry this county.

-The true-blue democracy of this county is for the lawful nominees of the party that were made our standard bearers at the official convention, and it mattere not how many sound money men the sound money convention puts out, the sound money democracy of this county will stand loyal to the acts of the party in their National assembly, and let the bolters go by the wayside, even if they are of the same financial faith. In auch a Union as this is strength found

Walton's Interior Journal will soon don a nobby new dress. It will improve rejoicing among the friends of the pasits appearance; other improvements are unnecessary.-Louisville Post.

only.

nal 29th.

CASEY COUNTY.

pendent

-Liberty is not on a 2:40 boom, but is B. H. Lee, deceased. -W. H. Bastin begun his school Mon- a wakening from her simmber she has and we hope he may teach a good school. building up gradually, and she may rice county merchant, dled Wednesday. -Ota, the little daughter of James yet into notice and rival the cities by her

-The Commercial Bank is doing a thriving husiness and growing rapidly as -J. M. Raynolds is the boss trader, time moves on. Cashier G. A. Pruitt

> - Great preparations are being made to make the coming fair to be held on Aug. liberal according to the hard times.

-The democrate in this vicinity are | -Through the courtesy of Jaller Beli

-The money question in Casey is causing no disturbance at present, but may wax warmer as the chiliy days draw nigh. We had the pleasure of interviewing Hon. Geo. Stone, who informed the wrlter that he was not, and would not be a contest. He is a sound money democrat but hows to the will of the majority and will support Bryan and Sewail.

- Never missing a chance to visit a printing office when opportunity affords, we entered the Tribune office and found the devils hard at work as they always are, while the outside world is cussing hlm for what he published and some for what he didn't. The Tribune has changed hands, Mr. J. W. Loving, the editor, is young in the cause, but a nicer man never entered upon editorial duties than he and we feel satisfied will build up a paper that the county will be proud of Here's hoping success.

-The teachers' institute met at 10

o'clock Theeday, Supt. P. H. Tzytor in Prof. Roark, of Lexington, who will confrom his opening remarks we are satia-Nearly all the districts are supplied with set Paragon. new houses, maps, charts, &c., and we are glad Casey is coming to the front in PERFECTION IN CAKE MAKING. the educational line. The superintendfew items for the dailies, invited the quested us to give the I. J. an item of tae proceedings, which we cheerfully do position we were in we were able to face the institute and can say that we never iooked upon a nicer looking crowd in the capacity of an institute than they are. The institute will remain in session five days and the teachers will enjoy the gathering, as the people seem deterinined to entertain them in royal etyle, the occasion and gather all wisdom poesible, as sil the intelligence of Casey is camped within her borders. The hotels are doing a thriving business and the way fried chickens are disappearing scarcity of the article that will rival the with such men at the receipt of custom as our friend, "Bille" Stage, of the Nap-Exchange, no one will leave their dining rooms without the inner man completely estimied.

V. R. C.

rature that the Somerset Paragon inflicts on its readers: I'ii tell you what I'li do,

With that dreadful whisky bill, Instead of paying it for drink, I'll throw it o'er the hill.

Here is a sample of the prohibition li'-

But you can buy your whisky, Get drunk if you want to, And if any body lovee you, It's more than I can do.

I do deepise a drunkard, I'm a temperance giri you know. And if I can find him out, I won't have a drunkard heau.

-The ticket agent at Wellston. O., sold tickets to a party of 13. Two were killed before the day was over.

-Positive news that the ship recently foundered near the Faikland Islands is the City of Philadelphia, bas changed sengere and crew to monrning.

-Gen. R. E. Colston, at one time commander of the Stonewall brigade, died at -The average temperature in this city the Soldiers' Home in Richmond, Va. interest in the Phoenix Hotel, Lexingyesterday was the bighest in 15 years. He was in his 71st year. Gen. Coiston ton, to his partners, Hon. M. C. Alford The maximum was 98.5 degrees. One served six years in the Egyptian army, and D. F. Frazee. The company formed death from heat and a number of pros- and secured the decoration of Knight by these three gentlemen was capitalized about a year ago and that it recently trations were reported. -Conrier Jour- Commander of the Turkish Order of Osh at \$300,000, but it has been in the hands worked its way out of the arm of a young manich for distingulahed services.

SOMEWHAT LOCAL.

-8. W. Hodge has been appointed postmaster at Lily, Laurei county, vice

-Mrs. Rebecca Simpson, aged 53, a

-Five buildings were burned in Lawrencehurg, as the result of a fire which

-The post-office at Pullins, Garrard county, will be discontinued after to- ties.

-An enthusiaetic democratic club about 200 strong, was organized at Lancaster Monday afternoon, M. D. Hughes was elected president.

-Two new store-rooms in Harrodsburg, owned by Mrs. L. D. Cardwell and structors of the children. occupied by John W. Pneips & Co. and T. H. Carter, burned Monday. Lose \$30, 000, fairly well covered by insurance.

-Mrs. M. B. Stafford, well-known in Danville, died at Asbury Park, New Jersey, yesterday morning at the home of her son-in-iaw, Rev. J P. Dawson.-Ad-

-Minera at Jeilico, East Jeilico, Coal Creek, Grays Station, East Bernstadt, Clear Creek and Middlesboro have held meetings and declared for Bryan and free sliver. Ten thousand votes are said to be pledged.

-The Blus Grass League of Base Bail Clube, composed of Mayaville, Paris, Mt. Sterling and Lexington, was organized candidate for Congress in the coming Tuesday by the election of Louis H. Ramsey president and W. S. Williams secretary.

> -Judge Clark, the regular judge, being disqualified, J. N. Bradford was elected Special Judge at Barbourville to try the famons Fields-Adkine murder case. Col. Breckinridge represents the accused. The crime was committed in Perry county in

> -The eurviving members of Wolford's or the First Kentucky Voinnteer Cavairy are most cordisily invited to meet in reunion at Somercet, August 20, 1896. There will be pienty to eat, fine mueic, soul stirring speeches and good time gen-

-The late Solomon Weddle, of this county, would have been 74 years old feel that they are in the wrong pew. the chair. After complete organization, had he lived till now. His wife, who

Housekeepers frequently wonder why it is that they cannot make biscuit and here. cake that are light and palatable and that taste as delicions as the biscuit and cake made by their mothers and grandmoth- John Miller Eulogices His Brother Will ere, the delightful memory of which even to this day creates a sensation of pleasure to the palate. The trouble arises from the highly adulterated state of materials they have to work with, perticularly the cresm-of tartar and soda nsed to raise or leaven the food. Creamof-tartar and soda; that are now procurable for domestic purposes contain large quantities of lime, earth alum and other adulterants, frequently from five to 25 per cent., and consequently vary so much lu etrength that no person can tell the exact quantity to use, or properly combine them, to insure perfect results. cause of the adulterants in them, bitter, a dnty and never otherwise alluded to it. are frequently made. These adulterants are also injurious to health.

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-Eighteen turnpikes in Scott county, rnnning ln length from 1 to 8 miles have been turned over by the stockholders to the fiscal court free of charge and travei on them has been made free. These roads have never pald expenses.

-J. Hnli Davidson has soid his half

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE CO.

-Mr. James White has opened a rock quarry near town.

-Fred Krenger, who has been ill, leaves for Harlan this week. -Rockcastie is In the oil belt. Oil has

bolt strike here? -The recent severe rains have injured started in Mrs. Sarah Boston's kitchen. the county roads almost irreparably. The corn was badiy damaged in some locali-

heen found all around it, when will the

-A protracted meeting will begin at Maretsburg next Sunday. Eider J. R Boatman, of Richmond, will conduct the

-The teachers' institute will he held was temporary chairman. W. B. Mason at the court-house next week. This is always a lively week for the people to enjoy the presence of the respected in-

> -We note with pieasure the noble way in which the INTERIOR JOURNAL comes ont for the democratic ticket and we wish that all editors who endorse democratic palncipies would as unhesitatingly do likewise.

among the children. Little Roberta, on- by over ly daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Davie, has been quite ili with brain trouble, but we are pleased to state she is now recoverlng. Little Lelia May Loveli has also been very ill, but is improving.

-The narty which was chaperoned by Mrs. D. N. Williams returned from Dripping Springs yesterday: Mesdames C. C. Williams and Cleo Brown, Misses Clara Kennedy, Alza Logan Brown, Riese Willisms, Susie and Annie Thompson, Mesers. Rob and Ed Cox and R. G. Williams composed the party. Ali report a charming holiday.

-Mesers. Thompson and Davison spoke here last Monday. The latter spoke ance Company in the same time by over first, dispensing his doctrine in unbroken doses to his foilowers, who heroically swallow ail the pille the party prescribe. Mr. Thompson then endeavored to allevthe gold standard. In fact only a few are yet out of the ranks and they begin to

Taylor has done considerable work in the at the old homestead, from which they quite ill. Dr. E J. Brown is chairman of and the largest profit of any. for a faw days. Mrs. John Bibb is very county for the advancement of the cause sprang, on the 18th, to celebrate the this district. Prof. J. S. Reppert, of much improved, much to the delight of and informs as that the present year will grandmother's birthday, where she had Ravenwood, visited his dangbter, Mrs. J. W. Nesbitt, this week. Messre. Ward Cook and Dillion, of Livingston, attended the speaking. Dr. J. G. Carpenter, of Stanford, was in town Monday. Mrs. Evans, of Zanesville, are visiting friends

A BROTHER'S TRIBUTE.

PORT STANLEY, FALKLAND ISLANDS, June 5, 1896.-Sad tidings from home. May that tender cure aiways given by His gentle touch to the widow, the orphan and the unfortunate be offered his own stricken widow and child.

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Universally kind, he loved the neighborhood of his childhood best, and the meighborhood him.

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> Never exulting in triumph he could not be cast down by defeat.

Wide open in all bis actions all the Where this preparation is employed in time, under all kinds of circumstancee in the place of cream-of-tertar and sods, its all kinds of warfare, his adversary alperfect leavening power always insures ways knew the ground he occupied, but light, flaky, digestible biscuit, cakes he knew how to offer a Friendship that left "Paths of Peace" as smooth and clean as the untrodden snow.

Hie simple Faith in the Christiau Re ligion was beautiful and childlike.

Such in brief was the life and character of our brother at whose distant grave my heavy heart offers this little tribute

He needs no enlogy. J. H. MILLER. CHURCH CHIMES.

-The Owensboro Messenger gives liberal reports of Bro. Barnes' sermone, which it pronounces the best heard there for years. The meeting closes tonight with the lecture on "The Loet Tribes."

-Postmaster General Wilson has isaued an order directing railway mail clerks not to take an active part in politicai campaigne in the way of going as delegates to conventions, making speeches or assisting in campaign management.

-An item is going the round of the Michigan State press to the effect that a young lady had a needle enter her waist man in another city.

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\$6,000,000.

IT WOULD be wise for a person intending to assure his iife iate the chaotic condition of affairs in to study the record of the Assurance Company proposed to him the democratic rauks. Hie arguments and learn the facts upon which the promises of Future Dividends were pointed and convincing in favor of and Profits are based. In other words, let him ascertain for himself free silver, constant applause, increasing the results that have been secured by the Company suggested, in in ardor, showed that he won many from the accumulation of surplus during its history as well as its average profits in recent years.

IN ENTERING into a contract which may not terminate for -Mr. C. C. Williams spent a few days thirty or forty years, it will well repay the assurer to give the subyet lives, is 74 To them were born 13 at Dripping Springs last week. Mrs. Jas. ject the careful investigation that would be devoted by him to any duct the Institute, was introduced, and children; all of whom are living, five Yeager is visiting Mr. M. J. Miller. C. A. other affair of like magnitude and importance. Due inquiry having boys and eight girls, and their grand Albright and Miss Bessie McCinre epent been made, let the best Company in which to assure be selected fied the institute will be a success if the children, great grand children and so on, Sunday with their friends at the springs. —one whose past record and present financial condition justify the teachers do their share of the work. Supt. number 169, and 108 of them assembled Miss Alice Bethurum, of Mareteburg, is belief that in the future it will afford both the greatest security

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SIX PAGES

Tax gold standard men, of which w are an humble one, accepted the gauge of battle iaid down by the ailverites and put up the hest fight they could. They were victors fairly, if not justly, and they used their power in the National convertion to further their ends, as the gold democrats would have done had they have been in the majority. That there are populistic tendencies in the platform resort to vote-catching devices and these are probably harmless. It would be usefees to have a convention, if the minority kicked out of the traces every time less an authority than our noble o presirnle if party organization is kept up and and Sewali. the party having spoken at Chicego, it is the duty of every democrat to fall into iine and keep step to the music of a union in which there is great strength.

Four years ago, Mr. Cleveland, in an swer to a letter written in lead pencil by Justice Lamer, who was then on his death bed, wrote a letter to the great jurist, which besides showing more affection and feeling than the president is supposed to possess, proves that he foresaw the danger. . He opposed a change in the financial policy and said: "Our Southern friends, if they persist, will be left alone with their free-coinage hereey. The denger is, that another Southern idea and a charge of heedlessness for the public safety on the financial question wili do service in the place of the memories of the civil war. As one who loves his country, and believes that her interest is hound ed "Yes," like all good democrats should. up in democratic supremacy, I am most uncomfortable and unhappy in the fear late, the danger of their marring all."

THE sound money State conference held at Louisville Tuesday was not a very imposing affair, though some good, but mieguided, men took part. Mr. C. R. Long, presided, and Judge J. Q. Ward, a last year's boiter, was made secretary, after Chairman Davie had made a speech. A call was then issued for a State convention to be held in Louisville Angust 20th and for county mass conventions to be held Aug. 15, Hon, R. T. Tyler was elected National committeeman for Kentucky and W. W. Stephenson named as executive committeeman from this district. Some of the fellows who took part have nothing to lose politically, but we will wager that before they are a year old er some of the others will regret that they ever heard of a holt.

ALL the rumors that a big effort was going to he made to side track Godfrey Hunter proved groundless, or maybe it the county who will not. is more proper to say, it proved futile, He was re-nominated for Congress by the higgest convention ever held by his party in the district, and he says he is go ing to be elected. He is counting on democrats to help him hecause be will stand on the St. Louis platform and John Rhea on the Chicago. Such democrate. if there be ench, are not worth fiades room and we hope the gum-shoe statesman is reckoning without his host.

In Tuesday's issue we copied a para- ty device. graph from the Lexington Leader that publicity to his habbling. A gentleman ground work for his campaign. who knows says that the so-called colonhis character.

cassing Lt. Gov. Worthington to the the country making speeches. helm, when he went over to Cincinnati for a few days that it was a neeless ex- ecntive committee of the sound money office and could have answered any cail coming sound money conference and Victor commanded alone in person. for his presence in a few hours. The that every State in the Union is expectlieutenant governor is a good man to ed to respond save a few in the far West. State hoard of pharmacy, was assassinatauthority.

first time in years not a convict is to be Democrat. seen outside of the walis and none should be again except at labor on public fair sample of the way the free silver pa- actual cost 65 cents, much higher than in works. It should not be left to any man pers mention the holters: And Cholly Stanford. or set of men to increase or lessen the Long and Billee Haldeman and tony punishment imposed by law.

or two at least of these who took part Cholly, and tony! and would see Thompson at the devil before he will support him.

—In union there is strength. Organicost of \$2,500,000. The mills were forced
to go to the cotton fields in order to prohelm. Chas. Enestin, Tanner

AFTER a suspension of two weeks, the names of J. W. Loving, editor, and E!more Brents, proprietor, the latter flaving hought out Mr. Lilhurn Pheips, who tion. - Winchester Sun. made a most creditable paper of it. In his saintatory, Mr. Loving doesn't say anything about politics, but as he is a adopted is to be regretted, but all parties democrat from away back we hope be will put the paper in the middle of the road for democracy.

THE Danville Advocate, which will not they failed to get what they wanted. No support Bryan, is opposed to the nomination of a new ticket, for the exceflant ance. dent said four years ago: "We must sub- reasons that it cannot possibly win and mit to the arbitrament of the National will serve to further widen the breach convention." Any other course will be and make the union of the democratic suicidal from a party or a practical poli- forces more difficult. Better fail into tics point of view. The majority must line, old feilow, and help us elect Bryan

POLITICAL POINTS.

-Col. Ai Berry thinks that Kentucky

wili go 40,000 for Bryan. -Free Coinage and 16 to I are names

of running horses now at Latonia. -Sam J. Roberts was chosen chairman of the republican State campaign

committee. -Populists and democrats of Minneota have agreed upon fusion and a division of the offices.

-Mr. Bryan's collection of mascots now embraces six rabbit feet, a bunch of four-leaf clover and a horse shoe.

-John B. Thompson will speak at Harrodshurg next Monday and offers to

divide time with the Boss. Poor George! -When asked if he would support the Chicago ticket, Senator Lindsay answer-

-Capt. W. J. Stone, seeing that the fates were against him, has withdrawn that the South will not see, until too from the Congressional race in the First it.

district. -Resolution rejecting the Chicago platcommittee of the Young Men's Demo- death.

cratic Club of Massachnsetts. -The populist State convention of In-State ticket, as they were asked to do by gating \$500,000,000.

the free silver democrats. -Mesdames Mary Elien Lease, Anna | 000 in gold for the relief of the National Diggs and Helen Gougar are to take the treasury in addition to over two millions days are rapidly petering out and the stump in hehalf of Bryan. When the subscribed last week. women are for him who shall he against him'

-Fri ends of G. G. Gilbert, of Shelhy reach a million dollars. The total loss of county, are endeavoring to induce him life is now placed at 15. to run for Congress against John B. in the Sth district, says the Courier-

Journal. -In Clark county 221 democrats, socalled, have signed a paper saving they will not support the Chicago ticket, and went through a bridge near Crawfords H. P. Thompson says there are 641 in ville, Ind., killing three men outright

-Capt. Frank B. Riley commends the porting Bryan and Sewall and says he is thiss of Oregon, has gone to Canada with in line with hundreds of democrats in \$2,000 of the Order's money. Laurel county, who will be re-enforced

by many republicans. tucky holds to an opinion that would aged to the extent of \$100,000. make trouble for fusion in electoral and official ballot under more than one par- loans and discounts of \$33,604,189.23.

-Mr. Bryan has announced that he one A. S. Hunt wanted to put a fortune will receive the notification committee and other end to a rafter in his barn. He on McKinley and would give anyhody \$10 of the Chicago convention at Madison than straddled a mule and was jerked off who would procure \$100 hete against his Square Garden, New York, August 12. into eternity. favorite. We had never heard of Col. He is preparing the speech to be deliv-

ei hasn't had \$300 of his own since the tions to make McKinley speeches in bandit with a buliet in his heart. war and that the present effort to get Maine and other places on the ground himself talked about is in keeping with that these are his busy days. The gov- and his associates in the raid upon the ernor is right. The people elected hlm Transvaal found them guilty, and impos-Gov. Bradley gives as a reason for not to be governor, not to go galloping over ed upon them sentences ranging from 15 political offices.

-The Hon. W. D. Bynum, of the ex

keep away from Frankfort anyway. He Bili will have a great deal to do with ed at Cairo by Dr. Crahtree, a rival drugis entirely too fond of exercising the the presidential election. Bill Bryan giet. Dr. Coffee was a native of Bardpardoning power during his little brief will lead the democrate and Bili McKin- well, Ky., where he had many friends lev the republicans, while other Bills and relatives. THE Frankfort people are rejoicing over such as one dollar and five doflar hills the decision of Warden Netl in abating will skirmish around considerably and throat. Before May I the price was 25 the "trusty" convict nuisance. For the have a hand in the fight. - Winchester cents per 100 pounds. Then it was raised

-This from the Glasgow Times is a carroli find themseives too virtuous to ington by the kidnaping of little Nellle support the National democratic ticket | and John B. Thompson by their mother, THERE wern't many from this district Well, well! Virtue is a great Mrs. Lizzie Thompson. Since her sepaat the sound money meeting at Louis- thing and a good thing. Virtuous Wil- ration from her husband, Harry B. ville and some of them ought to deaden he! Chaste Choliy! Spotiess tony! Ev. Thompson, Mrs. Thompson has been livover the reput lican line and stay there. ery one of 'em would go to hades for vir- ing in Cincinnati. We are told on good authority that one tue. Hurrah for virtne, and Willie, and -Within the past two years six cotton

has voluntarily piedged to Davison -In union there is strength. Organi- Georgia and Alahama at an aggregate

THE dispatch to the Louisville Post party in November, 'or at any other duce the manufactured fabric at the lowfrom Nicholasvijie that the republicans time. We are fighting against the com- est possible price. and sound money democrats will pull off mon enemy - the party of class legisla Davison and unite on a sound money tion; the party of monopolies and truets, hear Point Pleasant, W. Va., quarroled candidate for Congress, which will be ei-fighting against "The crown of thorns with her husband and left him, going to ther W. W. Stephenson. John W. and the cross of gold." Then let us the home of a neighbor. Lyons went Hughes, Charles H. Rodes, J. A. Suili- unite in a determined effort. The demvan, or James B. McCreary, is the sheer- ocratic club and county campaign comest poppy-cock. Davison could not be mittee have been organized. Organize a pulled off with a block and tackle and Bryan and Sewali club at every voting Gov. McCreary has said he will support place, and keep the great truths underthe Chicago ticket. The others men- iving the great struggle now on hand Army, and the Rev. A. A. Myers, presionce for all let the matter be settled to Liberty Tribnne comes to us hearing the ty of the country by the hearty endorsement and final triumph of the platform Hotel, at Harrogate, Tenn. and ticket adopted by Chicago conven-

MORE NEWS NOTES.

-Tom Sallee, a Dayton, O., Negro, ate eight fried chickens to win a bet.

-Robert Garrett, former president of the B. and O., died at Deer Park, Md.

-A Peru, Ind , man attempted suicide because he couldn't make his books bal-

-Warden Neil will hereafter not allow a prisoner beyond the walls of the penitentlary.

-Bart Green, colored, was hanged at Jackson, Tenn., for murder. He fainted on the scaffold. -Miss Catherine Orr, of Elkhart, Ind.,

her pretty cheeks. -The Russian ioan of \$200,000,000 is-

for 25 times over. -In Washington county, Pa., 15 coai miners were drowned by the tremen-

dous downpour of rain. -Prostrations and deaths from beat are reported all over the country. Four

died in Louisville Wednesday. -Mrs. H. M. Warren, formerly of Louisviile, was among the victims of cloudburst in a Colorado canon.

-Tom M. Hanifin, a printer and labor leader, was shot and killed at Nashville by Deputy Sheriff Alex Barthell.

-A race war is reported to have occurred near Jasper, Fla , in which six were killed and seven seriously wounded. -G. M. Hiatt, a practical newspaper

man, has leased the Williamsburg Times per month there. and will make a non-political paper of -Fire destroyed the livery stable of

Small & Caldwell at Bowling Green, a form were adopted by the executive number of fine horses beging burned to -There are 6,000 building and loan as-

sociations in the United States, with 1, diana refused to put out a fusionist 800,000 shareholders, and assets aggre--Boston hanks have deposited \$805,.

> -The property loss in Pennsylvania from the storm and flood will probably

-Joseph Wesley Harper, one of the two brothers composing the noted Harper Bros., publishers of Harpers Maga-

zine, Bazar. &c , is dead. -An engine on the Vandalia rord

and injuring eeveral others. -George McConnell, grand keeper of course of the Interior Journal in sup- records and seal of the Knights of Py-

-As the result of the hurricane at Pittsburg, Pa., two lives were lost, 36 in--The secretary of the State of Ker-liured, many fatally, and property dam-

-The 170 State and 18 private banks Congressional races. It is said that he in Kentucky have capital stock and surwould rule that no name can go on the plus amounting to \$22,437,935.75 and

-Nelson Metcalf, living near Clarksviile, Tenn., tied a rope around his neck go Post.

-Sheriff Douglas, of Nevada City. Hunt or should not have given further ered on that occasion, and it will be the went out single-handed after a hand of highwaymen. His body was found on a old style, unfashionable handshake. And -Gov. Bradley has declined invita- lonely road, but heside it was that of a he gets a salary of \$6,000 a year."-

> -The jury in the case of Dr. Jameson months for Jameson to five months.

-Mijan's monument to King Victor Emmanuei was noveiled on June 24th. pense, and the people will agree with leagne, says that 15 States have sent the 37th anniversary of the hattle of San him. He was in telephone range of his assurances of being represented at the Martino, where, for the only time, King

-1. N. Coffee, president of the Illinois

-The ice trust has Chicago by the to 40 cents. Now the size of 100 pounds is melted down to 65 pounds, making the Umbrellas, : Ladies'

-A sensation has been created in Lex-

mills have been erected in the States of

-The wife of Henry Lyone, living Z the home of a neighbor. Lyons went after her, they kiesed and made up, but on their way home they quarreied again

when he shot her to death. -Major General Nelson A. Miles, ex-Gen. O O. Howard, of the United States tloned couldn't hold a light with John prominently before the people. Agitate dent of Harrow College, of Cumberland the main question in this campaign and Gap, Tenn., are agitating a movement to establish a military and educational inthe glory of the people and the prosperi- stitution to be known as Lincoln Acad. enty, on the site of the Four Sessons

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-Winter Turf seed oats for sale, F. Cook, Rowland.

-Richard Bibb sold to f'ence & Bibb a hunch of lambs at 4c. -Col. Underwood sold to Columbus

Bishop 23 stock flogs for \$50. -George Pendleton sold to James

Givens a bunch of shoats at 3c. -M. B and J. C. Eubanks sold to Montie Fox 13 heavy cattle at 3 85.

-Tom Yesger got second money with Jim Lawrence at Ottawa, Ill, last week. -R. H. Bronaugh's Kitty B. started at Latonia this week but was behind the

-Thompson & Bro. bought in Casey was struck by lightning while painting and Adair connues a bunch of yearlings a! \$8 to \$12 50

-J. E. Farris' tine saddle stallion, Walsued by the Rothschilds was subscribed lace Dare, is at the point of death with kidney trouble

-J. H. Baughman & Co. were offered 1 000 harrels of old corn at \$1 put on the cars at Lancaster Monday.

-Wm. Moberly bought in the Southern end of this county a small bunch of

beifers and steers at 21 to 21c. -Louis Walz hought of Mis. W. L.

Withers some butcher stuff at 2]c and of S. H. Banghman a bunch of hoge at 3c. -Well filled races and hotly contested

rings will be the rule at the Danville

Fair. Don't fail to go. August 4, 5 🔂 -Fellx Albright says old corn in Oklahoma is worth only ten cente. He also says that money is loaned at 3 per cent

pion stallion, owned by the late William -Gambonlio, the World's Fair chamline, has been put to pacing and will

start at the Danville Falr next week. -Beauregard Anderson, of Oxford sold from 107 ewes 135 lambs for \$511, There are not hogs enough in the county to est up the growing corn crop. - George-

town Times. -There was not a hoof of cattle on the market at Laucaster Monday and nobody seemed to care if there wasn't. Conit

quicker they go the better. -Not more than 20 cattle were on the market Monday and none of them was sold. At least 600 fair to good mountain market Monday and none of them was sheep, most of them from Wayne county, and weighing about 100 pounds found ready sale at 23 cents - Winchester Dem-

There Are Drawbacks.

She threw aside the paper and fooked at him as if she were about to give him a whole problem novel at one volley. "Wouldn't you like to be a king or a

prince or something in the line of royalty?" she asked.

"Well, I don't know," be replied doubtfully. "Royafty has a good many drawbacks.

"Yes, I suppose it has," she adultted, "but it must have a great many pleasures too. Think of the wealth and position and power for good." "I do," he answered, "but there's

more to be considered than that. I'd want to know who was going to be poet faureate before I'd even consider a proposition to sit on a throne. "---Cfilea-

Unfavorable Start.

"I was very glad, Mabel, to see you among those who were received into the church last Sunday. '

"Yes, nuntie, but I was so provoked with the clergyman. He gave me the Chicago Tribune.

You've Noticed It.

"There is one queer thing about all these men who get nominated for high "What is it?"

'They are always so bappily married."—Chicago Record.

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A DREAM DREAMED OVER.

The music was throbbing and pulsing: The flowers, and the palms, and the tight. In smooth, waxed floors were reflected That glorious gala night.

With the fragrance of roses about her,

In her daluty, pure white gown, She was, as he whispered to her, "The prettiest girl in town." She smiled and flushed and depied it.

As a pretty girl must do, But by her heart's deep contentment She knew that he thought it true, And they danced to the thrilling music-Oh, life was rapture then !-

When she was the prettlest girl in town, And he was the first of men! They parted with anguished sorrow: Time cleared the clouded sky, But at last night's ball she lived again

In the charmed days gone by. His son and her daughter were dancing. The girl in a pure white gown, And she heard blin say as they passed her,

"You're the prettleat girl in town! -Oakland Echoes. HOW GUNPOWDER IS MADE.

The Part That Each of the Three In-

gredlents in the Explosive Plays. Gunpowder has stendily developed as mechanical skill constructed better and better wenpous in which to use it, ununtil today it has reached a perfection of manufacture for various purposes which allows its effects to be foretold in any weapon, even to the time it takes. a grain to burn and to the distance It will drive a shot.

Roger Bacon's gunpowder was made of saltpeter, sulphur and charcoal. Saltpeter is chemically called niter and is a natural product found bedded in the earth in different parts of the world, chlefly in Iudia and Chiua. Sulphur, too, is found in a natural state in many volcanie countries, like Sicily, while, as is well known, charcoal is made from wood or woody substances by heating them almost to a burning heat in an airtight vessel, thus driving off everything in them but carbon.

Saltpeter, sulphur and charcoal are still the only ingredients of the gunpowder in common use, although a new gunpowder made of different materials is undergoing successful experiment. A mixture of saltpeter and charcoal alone would form an explosive, and sulphur is added chiefly to make it plastic or capable of being pressed into cakes and shapes. All three ingredients have to be puritled by the most careful chemical skill before they are combined. Then W. C. RINBARSON, G. P. A., Cinciuns an exact proportion of each has to be tl.O. measured out according to the kind of powder to be made,

> For the gunpewder generally used you would find in every 100 pounds, if you could separate the ingredients, 75 pounds of saltpeter, 15 pounds of charcoal and 10 pounds of sulphur, but it would be almost impossible to separate the ingredients, for they are not merely mixed together as you might mix pepper and salt, but they are ground and rolled and stirred and pressed together by special machines until they are almost sufficiently united to form a sin-

gle new substance. This mixing process is called trituration, and the powder is thus made into the form of big flat cakes, called press cakes, and then broken up and screened into grains of special sizes, or ground to the fine powder used for shotguns and revolvers. The large grained powders are still further stirred together until the grains become highly glazed. and these are called cannon powders. A lighted match may be held to a grain of cannon powder and it will be found almost impossible to set it on fire, but on∞ ignited It flashes off very suddenly and violently.-Lieutenant John M. Ellicott in St. Nicholas.

The 5wiss Army. The Swiss army is complete in every detail, It is said, the medical, veterinary and commissariat departments being thoroughly organized, and this in apite of the fact that the average cost of a soldier is only £7 a year. The first line forces number an effective total of 137,640 men; in the landwehr there are 80,600 more, and lu tho landsturm A specialty. WORKMANSHIP SECOND TO 270,000. Besides, owing to the encouragement given by the state to such institutions as the Societes de Tir, ucarly every man in the country knows how to handle a rifle and is more or less of a soldier. Switzerland could at the shortest notice put into the field and maintain an army of 150,000 men at least, properly found and equipped. When the Swiss soldier crosses the threshold of his house, he may be said to be in full marching order, for he keeps his entire kit, rifle-knapsack and cloak-in his home, and every man takes an honest pride in having each article in good condition.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Big Frices I'nid by Magazines.

for the sensational features in the mag. tiveness of their delicate little comrade. azines. A writer who claims to speak with full knowledge of the facts claims the Century company paid \$50,000 for to save the lives of these poor little its "Life of Lincoln," \$18,000 for the serial rights to Mrs. Humphry Ward's novel, "Sir George Tressaday;" from Their argument, of course, is that the triving life in company has a right to be \$250 on up to \$750 for Kipling's verses, according to size. Charles Scribner's chance; but their luterest is doubtless Sons paid J. M. Barrie \$25,000 for the serial rights to "Sentimental Tommie;" Robert Louis Stevenson received \$7,000 rence to the gulf, are constantly looking for one of the serials he sold to the Me- to these hospitals for the latest and best Clure syudicate. Other and equally remarkable prices are not lacking. Suc- ments, and by studying the treatment sess in literature nowadays means money just as certainly as does success in other pursuits. It's all in the name and the fame. - Family Call.

that in a hundred years all we know will be gone!

Miss Pert-Console yourself! You will have a chance to make new acquaintauces. - Detroit Free Press.

Whenever the invention admits of a model, the inventor is required to furnish it, of a convenient size, to show properly and to the best advantage the got it all."-Indianapolis Journal. working of the device.

The oldest son of a marquis takes precedence over the younger son of a satisfactory explanation of this fact is

BABY INCUBATORS.

A PHYSICIAN TELLS OF THE CON-STRUCTION AND OPERATION.

The Apparatus Is Very Simple and Inexpensive, but Attendance Is Costly-In Addition to Saving a Life, Each Incubation Contributes Useful Knowledge.

In sharp contrast to the lavish recklessness with which noble, splendid lives are often sacrificed to some futile, ignoble cause, is the infinite vigilance and care, the ingenuity and skill that are sometimes expended upon preserving and fanning into flame a little spark that has hardly attained the dignity of being called a life.

Doubtless most are familiar with the metal receptacle 4 by 2, standing on four legs about waist high, with a small water pipe and heating apparatus on one side and a cold air pipe and additional apparatus on the other known us the infant incubator. But perhaps few renlize the patient skilled watching and the consequent expense necessary to the bringing ferward of the little inmate, until it shall be able to take its place in the world as a real "live and kicking"

At the first appearance upon life's stage of this speck of humanity "scarce half made up," it is swathed in a bun-dle of absorbent cotton and laid in its little nest, with nothing to distract its attention but a perfectly accurate thermometer, to which it, however, seems wholly indifferent. The glass lid is then almost closed. Experience has taught the physicians that it is better to leave it open a little space. A trained nurse at once takes her place by the side of this unique object and keeps constant guard over temperature, conditions of air, etc. Absolute quiet and a subdued light are among the requirements. The temperature may range from 90 to 98 degrees. In cases of low vitality it is kept at 98, and with the most robust is never allowed to go below 90 degrees. Then every hour the little charge must be fed. This is sometimes accomplished by means of a dropper, but more often a little rabber tube is passed through the month and esoplagus into the stomach, and into this tube is slowly poured a drain, about a teaspoonful, of prepared food. Thus in the 24 hours about three onness of food are absorbed. This food is made after a formula arranged by a most expert chemist and changes from day to day according to the devel-

opment of the baby. Every 36 hours the little gown of absorbent cotton is exchanged for a perfeetly fresh one of the same material. The food and clothing of this embryo personage are not, therefore, great bills of expense, but its lodgings, its physician and nurses make up a pretty sum for its indulgent parents.

It will easily be seen that the only nearest approach possible to its natural food. But simple as this sounds it has taxed every resource of the best engineering and sanitary authorities, the finest bacteriologists and chemists in the country to arrive at the present state of advancement. An incubator as it is now perfected costs about \$200. A few firms have them to rent, and as the demand for them is naturally small one may be rented at any time.

Dr. Rotch, who is responsible for many of the recent improvements of the incubator, has been very successful lu its use. He insists upon having always two trained nurses, so that no moment may there be the risk of a change in conditions which might turn the scale the wrong way. This of itself means \$50 a week, and the time of incubation is usually from two mouths to ten weeks. But the baby so saved comes in time to be quite the equal of his fellows who followed the good, old fashioned

Hospitals cannot boast as great success from their experience with lncubators, although several include one among their appliances. In the first place it is often a case where the tiny Mohammed must go to the mountain, and it is almost impossible to accomplish this without some little exposure. Then in most cases the child has not only premature birth to struggle with, but the worst factor of having come from ill conditioned, badly nourished and often Intemperate parents. Besides, no nurse In a hospital, no score of nurses, can so arrange that one shall always have an eye on the thermometer; and the 50 or more full blown babies will not upon demand refrain their volces from weep-Fabulous prices are sometimes paid ing out of consideration for the sensi-

The hospital people are sometimes asked why they make so great an effort to save the lives of these poor little tiniest life in embryo has a right to its largely scientific. Physicians from Maine to California, from the St. Lawresults of their researches and experiand watching the development of cases here, the incubating process included, they may be able to save many a life nearer home. Besides, who can foretell whether the thiv atom may not turn out a Lincoln or a Wagner as well as a com-Miss Antique-How sad the thought mouplace Smith or Jones?-M. D. In Chiengo Record.

Eshansted.

"Si Hubbard told me that he got a heap of work out of you when you was workin for him," said the farmer. 'Waal, I allow he did," said the

'Yaus. Fact is, I guess he jist about

A greater number of men than of women become stout late in life. No offered.

HOW IT IS DUNE.

The Middle Aged Man aud Illa Missle Thia Great Earth.

A look of serious meditation rests upon the face of the middle aged man who stands at : " intrasection of two Important thoroughfores and gazes in silence at the ground before him.

He is plantly but confortably dressed; his features are to : 2 %, and his sunburned hands hear the marks of toil.

Citizens pass and repass, yet he heeds them not. The rear of traffic is all about him, but apparently he does not hear it. His thoughts are far away. Who shall say that thoughts are not last January.

things? Who knows but that the processes of the mind leave lasting traces upon an environment now unseen, but no real as the visible and tangible thing we call matter, and that some day, when the veil is rent asunder and the spiritual eye looks forth upon a new universe, it will see in changeless forms the real and substantial results of these mental processes and- But the man is moving

Slowly he stoops. He picks up something from the

ground. He holds it in his hand and looks at it thoughtfully.

Then he steps forward. There is a leisurely dignity in his movements that well may challenge the attention of the student of American institutions and move him to reflection upon the effects of those institutions upon the untional character.

He stoops again. He places carefully upon the ground the object he has carried in his hand. Picking up an iron implement, he brings it down once, twice, thrice, upon

the object. Then he straighteus up, drops the 1mplement of iron and resumes his con-

templative gaze downward into the bowels of the earth. He is an employee of the street department.

He is laying a pavement.-Chicago

The Rattled Bridegroom. A minister in Columbus says that women have more nerve than men as a rule. This, he says, is especially the case when it comes to marrying. Some time since he was called to marry a young couple in what might be called the aristocratic circle. The young man was very much excited, but was trying to put on a bold face for the emergency. To show that he was not frightened in the least he concluded to ask the minister if it was customary to kiss the bride. After stuttering for some timo he finally broke out, "Is cussing kistomary?" The minister kindly informed him that it was not under the circumstances, and the young man was led to the altar like a lamb. - Mansfield Shield.

"Yes," said the head of the Idle Worequirements for raising a baby in an men's Independent League For Minding incubator are a perfectly even, high Other People's Business, "our noble ortemps rature, pure nir and a food the ganization has succeeded in having the child placed in an institution."

> "She was terribly treated at home, I understand," said the new member. "Simply heartrending," assented the president. "Why, would you believe it, the poor child was wearing a green skirt with a blue waist when the officers took her. "-Detruit News.

Insufficient Data.

The inquisitive passenger had hinted around until his patience had worn out, so he asked the dignified passenger, What is your business?"

The dignified one answered him, " I

am a lung specialist." The inquisitive man was quiet for awhile; then he broke out again:

"Say, I just happened to think," he said. "Did you mean you are a doctor or a prizefighter?" - Cincinnati En-

The Money Question.

"Mamie," said Maud, "have you studied the financial question any?" "I've read the headlines lu the news

papers. "What kind of money do you want,

silver or gold?" "I want gold," was the prompt reply. "Gold dollars make such lovely bangles, and maybe they'll come in

style again."-Washington Star. Working In Districts.

The burglar on the outside thrust his head cautiously in through the window. "Hi, there," he said in a hoarse whisper to the masked man on the inside, 'you git out of here. If you want to do business in this part of town, you go three blocks below. This row of build-

ins is in my territory."-Chicago Trib-Rural Note. "They are talking of putting in long

distance telephones for the farmers' "How charming! Of course they can be utilized in calling the cows."-Chl-

Since Biddy's Got a Bike.

cago Record.

There's a century between us And the day that, down the pike, We saw taw and order vanish With our Biddy on a bike.

The' in things that are domestic, E'er behindhand-always tate-When it comes to breaking records On the wheet sho's up to date.

We've no postes in the garden That's presided o'er by Mike, But we've bloomers in the kitchen When they're not on Biddy's bike. Tho', alas, our boiled beef isn't-

Biddy Is-quite a la mode.

On the range our dinners search now While she's scorching on the road. When long hours we walt the ringing Of our breakfast bell, belike Far away an echo nucks us

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> Views on Failure, the Trinity, Work of the Church, Masonry, Fame, Character, Vacations, Caste, Children, Sectarianism and Secularism, the Decalogue, Etc.

[Edited by Will M. Clemens.] Following is a summary of the princlpal sermous recently delivered in the United States and Canada by the leading clergymen, priests, prelates, religious teachers and professors of the Christian faith. In every instance the full text has been carefully read and abbreviated:

The Heathen.

There are vastly more heathen today than on the day of Pentecost, -Rev. M. W. Reed, Independent, Deuver.

Fallure, Failure had never yet overtaken a single heart that put his trust in Christ. -Bishop J. B. Newton, Episcopalian. Lexington, Va. Proved.

God puts every man to a test and proves him and brings out the weak spots in every character. - Rev. George L. McClelland, Presbyterian, Glovers. ville, N. Y.

Free Gospel, God offers the water of life without money and without price. It is free, and it is offered to every one.-Rev. Alexander Esler, Presbyterian, West Chester, Work of the Church.

The mission of the church is to the fallen, the onteast and the helpless. Her mission is one of charity and mercy. -Rev. J. C. Monahau, Catholic, Philadelphia. The Tripity.

We are beginning to learn that liberty, Christianity and civilization is the holy trinity that should receive our earthly homage. - Rev. P. A. Baker, Methodist,

Stn and Its Remedy. Man is the same old sinner. He has the same old disease—sin—and he needs the same old divine remedy—the gospel. -Rev. P. S. Hurlbut, Congregational-

Life's Secrets.

We have not yet learned the multiplication table of existence. We are not only beginners, but, by reason of our sins, are perverse, dull, idle beginners, tionalist, Worcester, Mass. -Rev. J. H. Ecob, Independent, Den-

Extremes.

One of the tendencies of our nature is to run to extremes, a daugerous tendency on account of its narrowness and larger, but the horrible and terrible fact lows it.—Rev. C. O. Judkins, Metho- Sunday schools of all our large cities

Life is a battle. Fighting is the dnty of every successful man. We must fight who ought to have been born of Chrislying, bad tempers and all enemies of -Rev. F. D. Talmage, Presbyterian, righteousness. - Rev. A. F. Newton, Pittsburg. Cougregationalist, Brooklyn.

There is no limit to your power to make a mark in the world. Do not join the great army of jusignificant people who simply exist, are buried and everybody is glad of it. -Rev. Dr. Beattie Presbyterian, Middletown, N. Y.

The Puture. As surely as we live now, so surely shall we live hereafter in a world adapted to be man's eternal dwelling place and to afford free and ever increasing scope for the exercise of his manifold faculties. - Rev. S. S. Leward, Sweden-

borgian, New York. Masoury. The Bible is exalted in Masonry. No lodgeroom is complete without the open page of the Bible. Masonry has been truly called the handmaid of religion. It recognizes no order but the

brotherhood of man.—Rev. J. H. Egbert, Methodist, Nyack, N. Y. Growth. The law of life is growth, an unfold ing development. First the blade, then the stalk and full corn; first the babe. then the man; a shipload of people,

then a nation; first the babe in Christ, then the man in Christ.-Rev. S. M. Nichols, Methodist, Philadelphia.

God's Law. The law of God furnishes the only perfect curriculum, the only one that covers the original want, the only one that covers all human relationships, the only one that compasses all human interests and all human destiny. - Rev. J.

H. Pritchett, Methodist, Mexico, Ma. Philosophy. Philosophy has taken on a new aspect in these modern days, and the dream of Plato and other Greek philosophers is the sober programme of the present. The truths expressed by Plato and Aristotle are now being harnessed and put into action. -Rev. D. M. Fiske, Congre-

gationalist, Toledo, O. Character. All true independence of character is born of an inner life that feeds upon noble thoughts and consecration to high ideals. All other is artificial and narrow. It is most important to keep clearly in mind the difference between narrowness and love of truth.—Rev. Dr. Slo-

cum, Presbyterian, Colorado Springs. The time spent in vacation season should be a time of relaxation from the ordinary duties of life. All cares should be thrown aside and perfect rest enjoyed, taking in the beauties of nature. A summer exodus brings only harm to men who carry the same burdens with them that they bear every day.-Rev. R. F. Holway, Episcopalian, Worcester. Mass.

Egotism. Egotism is one of the dangers of scholarship. The question has often been debated whether genius is conscious or unconscious of its greatness. fact remains that there is such a thing

as intellectual pride. Some of the most

and egotism is repulsive.—Rev. G. H. Humason, Methodist, Duluth.

Old Glorge Our flag is only a piece of bunting or cotton or silk, and yet one feels like uncovering the head to its emblazoued stars. Happy the day when our youth, as they go back and forth from school, salute with uncovered head the flag floating from the schoolhouse, for our flag represents our country, and we should love and reverence it -Rev. W. A. Shankliu, Methodist, Seattle, Wash. The New.

We hear much of the new in our time-the new education, the new theology, the new school, the new departure. While it is true that we do nothing, see nothing, as did our fathers, it is also true that we handle the saure old powers. Real progress can only be made, as the continuity with the old is preserved, only as the future builds upon the past. -Rev. B. P. Raymoud, Methodist, Middletown, Conn. Political Advice.

There rests upon the political candidate a responsibility of carefulness which he is in duty bound to regard. Men put forth as standard bearers by

all political parties recognize this obliword and act that their cause may not anffer. What on the part of other men would be inconsequential from him would be startling and disastrons.-Rev. E. P. Edmunds, Methodist, Can-

Children's Rights.

The first right is to be well born. People take great pains to perfect flowers, yet they will have children who are born barbarians, and so the world goes on with children coming into it handicapped from the start. Children have a success is to be expected from peasants. right to good homes not too much women and children, who hold the rod pampering, but that training in virtue that comes only from an honest father and mother. Children have a right to a good education. -Rev. G. L. Perin, Independent, Boston.

What is success? It is not to be determined by any commercial standard. Success is not to be measured in terms of wealth or of fame, or of social position, even. What, then, is success? The realization of a divinely appointed destiny. Full orbed manhood, which is obtainable by striving lawfully and which receives its ultimate coronation, is held before us as an ideal to which we are to attain. - Rev. A. Z. Conrad, Congrega-

Children.

Do you know the most startling, satanic revelation in all the history of our churches? Not a diminishing role of Nowadays, when wemen are trying to do everything, it is not strange that many things are over done. It is not strange that there are all kinds of physical and manual disturbances if the woman who is a doctor, or a fawyer, or a journal-set or in business would not try to be a society woman too, it might be different; but the woman who knows when sine has done a day's work, has yet to be bora. Usually a woman's way is to keep doing till she drope. Working in this way has manifold evils. The most common trouble resulting from over-exertion, either mentally or physically, is constipation of the bowels, with all sits attendant borrors. members, for that is growing larger and that as our churches grow larger the

Christian duty receives interferences through pride and ambition, especially because those evils grow rapidly and swallow humanity so deep that it requires all the strength of friends and church to draw the victims back to true life. Caste, fortunately, is not so prevalent in Methodism as in some other churches, but where it prevails it is ruining one of the most important of common religious ethics and is defying the very personification and embodiment of Christ's teachings. -Rev. F. C. Igle-

bart, Methodist, Brooklyu. Work. There is a sphere of work for every one in the world. Work is the greatest blessing of life, and to try to get rid of it is wrong. Something to do and something to live for are the greatest requirements of human nature. Education is only attainable by work. There is no substitute for work, no short cut lu life, no secret way to learning. Too many rely on smartness and wealth to succeed in the world, but it is all wrong. We cannot rely on luck, good looks or genius. None of these is a substitute for work. - Rev. O. W. Biddle, Universal-

ist, Worcester, Mass. Scotarianism and Scoularism.

Sectarianism is bad enough, but secularism is worse. If I were compelled to make a choice, I should prefer the ungodliness of sectarianism to the godlessness of secularism. We reject both iams and ask for the book of life. We want no creeds or catechisms or confessions, but the Bible. The least we shall be contented with is to have the book of books occupying an equal place in our schools with the rest of the literature of the world. We want it as a textbook of morals. We want it as a marvelous record of God in history .-Rev. Dr. Magrudes, Methodist, Cincinnati.

Our country glories in its religious toleration. All sects, all creeds and beliefs may repose safely under its spreading banners. But when the tenets of any sect are in direct conflict to the fundamental principles of our constitution then it is no longer liberty, but unbridled license. Our government demands that taxable citizens shall pay for the support of our public schools. They are free, open to all, Pagan, Jew. Catholic or Mohammedan, and every loyal citizen should recognize this demand as consistent with justice, but when the Romish, un American alien, under the influence of a foreign policy. attempts to build a system of sectarian schools with the public fund now used in the maintenance of our free schools then I say this spirit is hostile to the nation and is in the interests of the temporal power of the Church of Rome. -Rev. Claude Raboteau, Jersey City.

The Decalogue.

The Ten Commandments pre-eminently teach us a religion of reason and hu-Decide that question as you may, the manity, and that which is really human is sublimely divine. One God and none besides him elevates humanity, just as idolatry degrades. One day of rest in

seven is of human necessity. To honor father and mother is a bond that makes the family tie sacred and the family circle blissful. Not to take the life of a human being means to regard the lives of others as we regard our own lives; not to pollute the sacredness of a family other than our own; not to purloin property not belonging to us; not to injure our fellowmen by false testimony, by slandering or in any way speaking evil of him; not to foster a desire for anything that belongs to our neighbor. are all doctrines that teach the highest morals and the lefticst virtues. We are taught to observe them not because there are officers to arrest us, prisons, jails and penitentiaries to punish us, but because the God who loves us demands it that we should be moral and virtuous -Rabbi L. Weiss, Hebrew, Columbus, O.

The Siliy Beilef in Water Finders.

While the continent of Europe has renounced, if it ever adopted, the superstition of the divining rod, the Anglo-Saxon of these islands and of North America has confidence in a set of ignorant men who pretend to be able by the use of a forked stick to discover hidden gation and with studied care guarding sources of water, of metallic ores and of other treasures. The faculty is said to be transmitted from father to son, and in order to test the presence or absence of the gift all that is necessary is to hold the stick in the open hand over a basin of water, when the stick will move for the adept and not for an ordinary mortal. Why a forked stick of hazel should have this secret power not possessed by other woods is not stated, but it is admitted that incredulity will destroy the charm, and that the greatest simply, without puzzling their minds with doubts or reasonings.

In America the employers of the rod profess not only to discover water, but also to ascertain the depth at which it is to be found. Having pointed out the spot beneath which water is said to be, the diviner, rod in hand, moves from a distance toward this spot, but stops as soon as the slightest effect is produced on his rod. He then marks the place, and the distance from this mark to the spot is supposed to indicate the depth at which the water is to be found.

I have been met by educated, nonscientific men who give credit to the water finders, with the assurance that facts are stubborn things. My answer is that verification of facts is still more stubborn. - Notes and Queries.

In Partnership With a Ghost.

The most practical belief in ghosts ever knew, " said A. P. Dreuman of Chicago at the National, 'is that of a customer of mine at Pekin, Illa. The firm is the leading one in the town bandling agricultural implements and wagons. The business is transacted under the name of T. & H. Smith. I sold St. Asaph Carriage Co., them several bills, and on one of my trips Mr. H. Smith, with whom I always dealt, said that he would confer with his brother that night as to a matter of business. I returned to the hotel and happened to mention that I was detained in order that the brothers could confer. To my astonishment I learned that Theis Smith, to whom the matter was to be referred, had been dead 20 years, but was supposed to return every night and conduct the business. In case of any doubt in the mind of the living brother he goes to the office and confers with the spirit of his departed brother. The profits of the business are divided the same as they were before the death of the senior brother. "-Washington Star.

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His Conversion.

The Philadelphia Record tells how a lady recently took into her service a Farmers Bank&Trust Co Chiuaman named Li and began to Christianize him by teaching him the catechism. Shortly afterward some silver spoons were missing. Then she taught him the Apostles' Creed, and Li had not much more than got that by heart when Surplus, . it was discovered that a valuable piece of plate had been stolen. His benefactress was loath to suspect her new convert of the thefts, and she started into teach him the Ten Commandments. By the time he was able to repeat the first commandment in pigeon English the scamp stole her watch. Then the philanthropic lady's unregenerate son rebelled against her missionary endeavors. "Mother," he exclaimed, "for henven's sake don't teach that pigtailed scalawag any more of the commandments, or by the time you've got him to the tenth he will have stolen the house and taken the cellar along with it."

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PERSONAL POINTS.

MR. J. M. HAIL was n little worse yes terday.

MR. AND MRS. ED CARTER are at Rus-

sell Springs. MRs. ALICE NEWLAND, of Crab Or-

chard, was here Wednesday. REV. S. M. LOGAN spent several days at

his old home in Richmond. MISS MINNIE MUNDAY is teaching the Cave school on the Lancaster pike.

MISS LEONORA WILSON, of Williams town, is visiting the Misses Woods.

MESSES. HARVEY HELM and Charles W. Kremer are at Linnietta Springe. MINE GRACE TUDOR, of Crab Orchard

is the guest of Miss Octavia Sizemore. Miss Sallie Bailey returned Wednesday irom a visit to relatives at l'erry-

MRS. GUS HOFMANN, of Crab Orchard Springs, was here for a short while Wednesday. MR. J. A. HAMMONDS, our Hubbie cor-

respondent, is down with something like typhoid fever. FELIX ALBRIGHT, formerly of this coun-

ty but now living in Oklahoma, is with of taxes. old friends here. MR. WM. T. SAUNDERS has charge of

Mr. J. B. Higgins' coal business at Rowland for the present. Maa. Many Tompkins, of Lexington,

arrived Tuesday to visit her daughter, Mra. William Gooch. MR. E. P. FOSTER and bride, of Lex-

ington, arrived yeaterday to visit his father, Mr. T. J. Foster. MRS. MARY R. GREEN and Mrs. Mary

Weatherford, of Hustonville, were with friends here Theaday.

HON. JAMES A. MITCHELL and wife, of Bowling Green, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Crowat Hillcrest

Miss Vinginia Pickert returned with Mrs. Wm. Severance from Shelby counday and withdrew it at \$115. ty and is now her guest. MRS. W. P. TATE left yesterday for

Swampscott Beach, Mass., to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. H l'aine. LITTLE CASWELL SAUPLEY is visiting

bis sister, Mrs. T. S. Webb, Jr., at Knox- fair in the country. ville. He made the trip alone. MRs. J. H. Monin, of Hardin county,

ls spending a few weeks with her parente, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Crow.

MR. A. T. MARTIN has secured a poeition as traveling salesman for Robert Johns, dealer in allverware at Chicago.

Massis, J. S. AND J. WARREN HOCKER

honor. MESSES, J. B. PANTON, P. M. Melloberts and John S. Wells went up to Crah Orchard Springs Tuesday to spend sever-

al days. Mss. Lizzie Countan and pretty daughter, Miss Amy, of Lebanon Junction, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac

Hamilton. MRS. JOHN W. PACE, of Clay, came down yesterday to see her husband, who dead as he was being driven to a drumaccompanied by her brother, John Bar-

THOMAS M. OWSLKY, Esq, is such a slave to business that he tore himself from friends and relatives, and returned to Bowling Green Wednesday, much to intultion said a week or two ago that policy, even if he is a candidate for eher- ing was so difficult that it was a wonder

their regret. the Singing Sewing Machine Co., was in the statement, but the band will play here this week trying to get Mr. J. W. for it all the same. Ed Wilkinson was he didu't succeed.

DR. THOMAS BOHON, an old-time free during the outing. silver democrat, passed through the city today, en route to his home ln Lincoln, after a visit to Illuois. He says lilinois wili go for Bryan sure.-Louisvilie Pest.

Mt. Vernon Wednesday night to assist oil in its crude state was brought up. On Dr. E. J. Brown in an operation on Mrs. examination it was found that a stream Coleman Burdett, but she died before he of oil about the size of one's little finger Mr. Kays was down in the well prepar. Son's at 4:30 yesterday, Elder Joseph sirived. Dr. Brown returned with him

Misers Sur Rour and Virginia Broaddue are vielting relatives in Garrard and Madison. By getting np before day Postmaster J. W. Ront succeeds in get- cratic in November appearances count for ting the mail opened in time during his little. Two-thirds of those who attendassistant's absence.

Cynthlana Democrat, was here Tueeday free silver from early till late. If there the guest of his step-brother, Rev. J. T. are any gold bugs or republicaus over Snarrard. He is not only a bright and there, and of course there are both, they brainy man, but vies with Frank Spots- kept mighty quiet. The working demowood, of the Harrodsburg Democrat, in crats are enthusiastic free silverites alheing the handsomest editor in the State. | most to a man and they have already be-

ness, Dr. J. G. Carpenter was unable to attend the Tri-County Medical meeting son of Jerry Baker and brother of C. G. at Russeii Springs, yesterday, but he sent Baker, of Kingsville, was caught in the a paper on "Professional Friendship" to maculnery of John Watts' eaw ruiii near be read, which was worth listening to. It occupied nine pages of a pamphiet and it read mighty weil ln proof.

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TAX BOOKS READY. - Sheriti T. D Newland tells us that his tax books are now ready and invites an early payment

FOR SALK .- Foot power machinery combination rip and cut offeaw, I turning lathe, I scroll saw. A. C. Sine, Stan-

"Where are you going my pretty maid?" "To the Danville Fair, klnd str," she said. Next week, beginning Theeday, Aug 4.

Tux ladies are notified that Mrs. Couiter, the Maysville embroidery artiste, will be at the St. Asaph Ang. 3, to give lessons in the beautiful art.

BANK STOCK. - Mrs. D. W. Vandeveer offered 12 shares of atock in the National Bank of Lancaster at Lancaster Mon-

MR. J. L. FROUMAN & Co., of the "Globe," Danville, make an otler on our sixth page, which you would do well to accept, if you think of attending the best

THE weather continues excessively hot and all creation is groaning and suffering. The mercury gets up nearly to 100 in the day time and forgets to come down at night. A little cooler la promised for to-morrow. Praise the Lord.

Col. Walken is among those who wont are sojourning at Crab Orchard Springs support the Chicago ticket, so he wrote and the latter is doing some tall courting. the sound money convention. Judge MISS ESTILL WALKER, of Richmond, Durham and Hon, W. E. Walser also arrived Wednesday to visit Miss Belle sent letters commending the object of Denny, who entertained last night in her the meeting and promising their support.

NOT THAT KIND OF A DUCK .- Ex-Postmaster N. W. Duck, of Shelby City, dealgs of it in the Danville Advocate the republican ticket, is going to do it fice here. again this year and doesn't want any free silver in his.

ligar Din it. - A valuable horse beers were prostrated.

THE INTERIOR JOURNAL with its usual MR. N. P. WIRE, one of the big guns of Liberty fair. It was a little premature votes.

OIL WELL .- A well under Judge W R. Carson's store-room, which has not been used for years was looked into Tuesday and a strong odor of coal oil came DR. J. G. CARPENTER was called to from it. A bucket was sent down and near the bottom. It burns as well as any crude oil.

Ir Garrard county does not go demoed court at Lancaster Monday wore Bry-MR. JAMES W. ALLEN, editor of the an pins and four-fifthe of them talked Owing to pressing professional busi- gnn their war on the common enemy.

HORRIBLE DEATH .- Mr. Joe Baker, Harriman, Tenn., and terribly mangled. One leg was mashed to a pulp, the file Lexington, by Pastor Rev. I. J. Spencer. that he held in his hand was driven into The groom is a well-known turfman, ashis side and there was a huge gash in sociated with Byron McCieiland, while the back of his neck. Notwithstanding the bride is the oldest daughter of Sanali this he lived five or six hours. The ford C. Lyne, a well-known turfman and remains were brought to Kingsville for breeder. interment. Mr. Baker leaves a wife but The bride le a lovely young woman Big line fine queensware just received no children and she and the other reia- with a great many friends here and eise-

in gents' neck wear at Shanks'.

Goon music, shady grounds, iots of trotting and bleycle racing at the Danville, Fair. Aug. 4, 5 and 6.

Ir you want to insure your life ln a on our first page and see its agent.

Ex-Mayor D. W. VANDEVEER will be one of the speakers at Goshen Saturday afternoon. Go and join the Bryan club.

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THEY say Davison makes a speech of an hour and a haif. Who would have thought it would take him over a minute and a half to tell ail he knows?

SEE the watches to be given in declamatory contest at Danks' jeweiry store. The contestanta' photographs will be on exhibition this week. E. H.

Bayan Chun,-A Bryan club wlli be organized at Goshen Saturday afternoon. speaking will begin at 2:30 and those who desire to join the club are requested to be on hand at that honr.

HELD.-William Henry was tried at ing Nora, the 14-year-old daughter of Miss. "Rebbit" James Stewart, and was held over to wait the action of the grand jury

There were three cases set for Judge witnesses were here, but the beautiful judge was out hunting votes at the ex. pense of the people who pay him to attend to his business.

MUST DIE .- Coi. T. P. Hill received a dispatch yesterday from Gov. Bradley eaving that he could not interfere in the cese of Anthony Aicorn, the Negro sentenced to die next Thursday for the acsassination of his father. It will therefore be seen that the boy's last hope is gone and that before another week elapsea he will be hung by the neck till he is dead And may God have mercy on his

democrat who was here Wednesday says has the sympathy of all in his loss. They that only one democrat in his county lived together 44 years and were an unhearefused to support Bryan and Sewall naually affectionate pair. Mrs. Dudderwhile free silver republicans by the score ar's remains were laid to rest in the Gowill vote the democratic ticket straight. shen burying ground Tuesday afternoon He is satisfied that the county will so after an appropriate funeral discourse by democratic in November. Rockcastle Elder George Gowen, of Lancaster. county gave Gov. Bradley nearly 600 - Elijah Coffey died at his home at majority but the people have come to Liberty Tuesday afternoon, aged about their senses since then and seen the ei- 30. He was well-known here where he

BRODHEAD. - Kibo Lunce hecame iucensed at a remark made about him by Hope Tharp and shot at him five times with his pistol. His aim was not good though and after the smoke cleared away the latter secured a rock and heat Lunce'a head almost into a jeily.-There is only one Negro in town and he is preparing to shake the dust from his feet and depart. -The fair is the all absorbing talk. Stock in it is going rapidly.—Ernest Warren, of presence of a large number of friends. He says he has never voted anything but Stanford, is holding down the night of-

> UNDER ADVISEMENT.-Judge J. W. Alcorn took the petition with 400 or 500 his troubles were overnames asking for the commutation of the

Two MEN FATALLY INJURED. - A fear-Perrin to move his office to Danville, but down this week and closed the contract ful accident happened at Mr. William P. and the boys are expecting iots of fun Harrison's, who owns the old Jack Bosley farm, on the Danville pike, Wednesday afternoon. S. P. Gray began recently to hore a well there and after getting down about 60 feet, broke the auger. Wednesday Mr. Ben Kays, a blacksmith. white, and Doc Singleton, colored, were flowed in from between two large rocks ing for another, the dynamite prema- interred in the family burying ground, when taken ont was found to be so bad- spect. iy mangled that he is bound to die. His skullis hadiy fractured and his body torn from head to foot. The negro was was badly hurt by the tlying rocks, a piece of stone putting out one eye and crushing through his skuli, and he too

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Lafayette Clark and Mlse Nannie Davidson eloped from Lancaster.

-A couple who are now 60 and 47 respectively have just married in Christian county after a courtship of 30 odd years.

-Engene Porter, of Louisville, and Mies Lillie Lyne were married at noon Wednesday at Central Christian church.

tives have the sympathy of many friends. where. The Leader says she was dress-

LATEST in imported Parislan novelties ed in dainty white satin, with the regulation bridai veii, which was caught up with orange blossoms. She carried bride's roses. The maid of honor, Miss Jennie Lyne, appeared in white and carried white roses. Mr. Will Wooderd was best man. There were six bridesmaids, solid company, read the "Equitable" ad, all of whom were dressed in white, three of them wearing pink roses and three orange blossoms. These young ladies were Misses Lucy Webb, Mattle Smith, Stella Shaw, Fannie Shanke, Douglace Woodcock and Emms Lucas. After the wedding a beautiful luncheon was aerved. in honor of the bridal party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Walton, and then the bride and groom left via the Cincinnatl Southern for Buffelo and Niagera Falls. After a bridal tour of two or three weeks in these places they will go to Detroit for the Summer.

DEATH DOINGS

near Chicago Monday.

-Mrs. Caleb Powers, a sister of Col. D. K. Rawiings, died in Knox county. -Wm. Henry Smith, for many years manager of the Associated Press, died

-The remains of Mrs. Elizabeth Barhour, wife of James Barbour, president of the Bank at Mayeville, Kentucky, were brought to Danville for burisl The deceased was married to Mr. Barbour in Danville 52 years ago, and was Lancaster yesterday, charged with rap- Miss Elizabeth Graham, of Natchez,

-Mrs. China McAfee, who has suffered from cancer for a long time, died yesterday at 3 o'clock in full hope of a blissful resurrection. She was an excellent woman and bore her sufferings with a Davisou's court yesterday and 50 or 60 fortitude that was beautiful to behold. The funeral will occur this afternoon. Miss Mary McAfee has been ill s long time and the house has indeed been one of sorrow. She is up now, however, we are glad to say.

- Mr. Samuei Dudderar died suddenly at her home uear Goshen Monday night, of neuralgia of the heart. She was taken slightly Ill Friday but was not thought to be ln a dangerous condition nntil a few hours before her death. She was an excellent Christian woman and her example has been of great good to the eight children she raised, six of whom are living. There never was a happier couple than "Uncle Sammy" and GOOD NEWS .- A Kockesstle county his wife and the eplendid old gentlemen

was as well as usual Monday and his heaith. He was a son of Hon. Elijah Coffey, who represented Casey and Russell counties several times in the Legislature, and a brother of Mrs. Dr. O. H. McRoberts, and was an exceedingly clever and popular young man. Hie burial

Mr. Coffey had been in bad health for some time and had once before attempted to end his life. This time he took an ounce of carbolic acid and in two hours

-"I will give you rest." A good old longing to Liverymau 1. M. Bruce fell sentence of the Negro boy, Authory Al-mother in Ziou has at last realized this corn, from hanging to life imprisonment precious promise and gone to her reis In jail here for safe keeping. She is mers' wagon Wednesday afternoon, Sam and laid it before Gov. Bradley, who took ward, Mrs. Mary A. Dawson at last Lee, a Negro, living near Walnut Flat, the matter under advisement. A remon-sleeps the sleep of the righteous made also lost one the same day. Several oth- strance with 30 or 40 names was also pre- perfect, having breathed her last Wedsented to the governor. Among the nesday night. For months she prayed names thereon was that of Mr. Josiah for the end for which she was fully pre-Bishop, who doesn't seem to think of pared. She suffered so much and breath the Stanford band would play for the itf and can only be elected by Negro at her great age she stood it so long She was 78 years old and was married to J. Logan Dawson when she was 14. They lived happily together till four years ago, when he was called up higher. Twelve children were born to them, 10 of whom are living and ali but one are married and have children. Mrs. Dawson had been a member of the Christian church longer than most anybody around here can remember and she was always falthful to her God and to His people. She sent for to blast out the broken auger goes hence full of years and with the with dynamite. They began the work love and respect of all who knew her. and had blasted several times, and while The funeral occurred at Mr. L. L. Daw-Ballou officiating, and the remains were turely exploded, blowing him 25 feet in where all the neighbors and friends the air. He fell back into the weil and gathered to pay the last tribute of re-



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-Rev. C. T. Carpenter preached at the Baptist church Sunday.

-Our boys expect to go to Middleabo--The S. of V. gave a nice ice cream

supper one evening last week. -Mr. W. R. Durham is rejoicing over

the arrival of a little daughter at his

-Mrs. A. J. Curd and Mrs. Mattie Gibson have returned from an extended

-Judge M. L. Davis, an old and highly respected citizen, le lying near death's door with but little hope of ever rally-

-Marble playing had become the rage with onr loafers, but since the weather has become so intensely hot that with all business seems to have about closed

-Mr. Geo. W. Maglnn's, of Port Gibson, Miss., is visiting the family of Col. Thos. O'Mara. Dr. H. V. Pennington was down from London Monday visiting

hla brother. -Miss Flora, the blind daughter of Mr. M. A. Moore, gave a musicale last Thursday evening, assisted by her class. The program was excellent and well rendered. Miss Flora is an accomplish-

ed muelcian in every respect. -The teachers' institute was in session here last week and the town was full of young pedagogues. It was conducted by Mr. Shipp, of Pineville, and was a decided success, judging from outside appearances, as but few teachers were seen losting in the streets during

-Mrs. Wm. Baker is suffering from a badly scalded arm. Prof. J. J. Dickey, of London, gave our town a call last week. He says they are progressing nicely with their school building and it will only be dry for awhile they can soon complete it. Miss Smith, of Richmond, who has been visiting her couisin, Mrs. J. L. Whitehead, returned home Tues day, leaving several sad hearts behind.

-On the morning of the 27th Arthur, the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Commerce Building, Louisville. D. Hill, died at his home after a brief illness of only three days. It had never been his good fortune to enjoy first-class health and several times in the past his life has almost been deepaired of, but this time it was not thought he was much sick, until just a few hours before he passed away, when his system seemed to give away and he sank rapidly. Arthur was a boy of excellent character, a leader in his classes at school, loved for his agreeableness to his associates, At 10 o'clock, 1 will sell my FARM, containing faithful to his church and Christian En-At 10 o'clock, I will sell my FARM, contain rg 104 ACRES, situated about 5 miles from Stanford on the Lancaster pike. The farm is it a high state of cultivation, the land is good and well watered. It has a 1½ story dwelling containing five rooms, good stable and necessary out buildings and a good orchard. Terms: One-halt cash and balance due Jan 1, 1837, with 6 per cent, interest from day of sale. The sale will take place on the premises.

At 10 o'clock, I will sell my FARM, contain rg faithful to his church and Christian Endown work. The funeral services were conducted in the yard at his father's Wednesday-morning by Rev. A. A. My-ers, of Cumberland Gap, where there was a large gathering of people.

tional church.

ces of Arthur Hill

Monday attending police court. Miss tian church.

-Mr. A. J. Caldwell is getting the Theo. Hill, who has been visiting at St. material on the ground for a nice brick Albans, W. Va., was called home by the residence on his lot near the Congrega- death of her little brother, Arthur, arriving Wednesday morning.

-Dr. Davis and wife, Mr. Hill, of -Mrs. Jane Bird died at her home on Knoxville, and Elder J. E. Terry, of the 20th, after a long illness of consump-Winchester, attended the funeral servi. tion, aged 55 years. Funeral sevices occurred at Briar Creek church next day, conducted by Revs. Julian, of Corbin. -Messrs. R. S. Crawford, K. D. Per- and W. G. Olinger. Mrs. Bird was a dekine and A. J. Parker were in London voted, consistent member of the Chris-

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